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NOTES AND QUERIES

SOUTH CAROLINA FOLK-LORE SOCIETY.—The South Carolina Folk-Lore Society was organized at a meeting held in Columbia, S. C., on Oct. 29, and has now a membership of fifty-five. A Constitution and By-Laws were adopted, and the following officers chosen: *President*, Reed Smith, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; *Vice-President*, Henry C. Davis, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; *Secretary* and *Treasurer*, F. William Cappelmann, Law Range, Columbia, S. C. An executive council of twelve was also appointed. After the election of officers, the President delivered a short address, discussing folk-lore in general and ballads in particular; and Mr. Henry C. Davis spoke on folk-lore other than ballads, including signs, superstitions, various customs, games, calls for animals, etc. Plans for future work were outlined by the President, and the purposes of the Society set forth. The Society has published a bulletin containing suggestions in regard to the collection of folk-lore, and conducts a regular folk-lore column in the Sunday issues of leading daily newspapers of the State.

"GO TELL AUNT NANCY."—In the April-June number of this Journal, p. 130, footnote 1, relating to the song with the above title, the first words should read "Sung to the tune 'Greenville,'" instead of "Sung to the tune 'Ebenezer.'" — E. C. PERROW.

COUNTING THE APPLE-PIPS.—There is on Cape Cod, and may be elsewhere, for aught I know, a game of counting the apple-pips, which is very popular among the children. As they count them, they repeat the rhyme, —

One I love,
Two I love,
Three I love, I say,
Four I love with all my heart,
Five I cast away,
Six he loves,
Seven she loves,
Eight they both love,
Nine he comes,
Ten he carries,
Eleven he courts,
Twelve he marries.

All over twelve pips are named the children of the married couple.¹ Although I was born and brought up in the apple county of England, — Kent, — I do not remember this game, nor do I remember another favorite trick, of little girls especially, with apple-pips; that is, to stick one on each

¹ In William Wells Newell's *Games and Songs of American Children*, No. 44, p. 109, will be found a somewhat different text. — Ed.